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"Third Degree" Methods.

LOCKED HER IN A ROOM

Secret Service Man Present as She way. Was Questioned.

Taken Before Secretary Wilson, to the bureau of chemistry for the rest of Who Assured Her She Could Safe-

ly Tell Chief's Secrets. The House committee investigating the charges of illegal procedure by Dr. Wiley

in the Department of Agriculture had three important witnesses today. Carrie M. Davis, stenographer to Dr. Kebler, chief of the drug division, told of the attempt made by Solicitor McCabe to find out through her whether Dr. Kebler was connected with drug companies. Dr. W. D. Bigelow, assistant chief of

the bureau of chemistry, associated with phatically replied. Dr. Wiley, testified that the personnel whereby the latter was to work part of the time, but draw an annual salary, suppressed the correspondence showing that Dr. Bigelow was proceeding upon the precedent set by Secre- for two or three years. tary Wilson in appointing members of the referee board. Dr. Bigelow characterized as unjust criticism made by Solicitor Mc-Cabe of the department.

### Food Attorney Protests.

torney for the food-manufacturing firms state law, appeared to protest of the facts in the the Indiana He was grilled by Chairman Moss of the committee, who was in the legisla-Mr. Baldwin admitted that it was through the influence of the Agricultural Department that members of the Rem- Beulah Binford Taken to Chestersen referee board testified in favor of benzoate of soda in the Indiana suit. The committee adjourned until tomorrow morning, when Dr. Wiley, who had

been expected to testify today, probably will be a star witness. There was a big crowd on hand when the committee resumed its hearing at 10 o'clock this morning, as it was reported that Dr. Wiley himself would be placed on the stand. But the continued examination of Dr. Bigelow and of Miss Davis, stenographer to Dr. Kebler, occupied

practically all of the committee's time up

Suppression of Correspondence. Members of the committee regard as that the personnel boards, which, with the the grand jury of the Chesterfield cirmended that Drs. Wiley and Bigelow be Beattle, jr., of Richmond. He will be wood himself appeared the crowd was dent an important portion of a letter written by Dr. Bigelow to Dr. Rusby, pearing on the nature of the appointment the latter was to receive. This suppressed portion of the Bige-

low letter suggested that the appointments of the members of the referee or Remsen board afforded a precedent for an identical appointment for Dr. In communicating with Dr. Rusby

about his employment, Dr. Bigelow, January 21, 1911, wrote as follows:

## Bigelow's Letter to Rusby.

with remuneration on different basis for- The day afforded her the first glimpse of each kind of work appears to be so com- the outside world since her arrest, and air, gradually reaching the 1,000 feet story after story of death by violence, plicated that I fear we would have diffi- she appeared to be thoroughly enjoying he deemed sufficient for a safe flight culty in getting it through. The referee her temporary liberty from her squalid over the high buildings in the business board is now appointed at an annual sal- jail surroundings. Beattle was not ary of \$2,000, and if the Secretary will brought here today, but remained in his do it. I do not see why your appointment could not be put in the same terms. Kebler and I took the matter up with Dr. Wiley today, and he said he would if we had on record an understanding with you so that we could be held responsible for your receiving an annual salary and not devoting your whole time to the In transmitting its report to the Sec

retary of Agriculture and to the Presient, the personnel committee omitted Dr. appointments as being a precedent, but quoted the remainder of the letter in its apparent effort to show wrongdoing on the part of the three officials of the bu-"In the report of the personnel board

sent to the Secretary and the President," suggested .. ttorney Davis, "only a part of your letter is quoted. "That seems to be correct," Dr. Bigelow "The part omitted," continued the at

torney, "was that which referred to the referee board appointments as analogous

### to the proposed Rusby contract?" "Yes," said Dr. Bigelow. McCabe's Orders Reviewed.

The committee inquired again today into the order issued by Solicitor McCabe forbidding any one in the bureau of chemistry from discussing any of the affairs of the bureau with United States attorneys without McCabe's express permission. "Were any express orders given to that effect?" Representative Floyd of Arkan-

sas inquired.
"I asked Mr. McCabe," replied Dr. Bigelow, "what an officer of the bureau of States attorney asked specific questions. He replied that he had no objection to tramped ten miles with the hope of catchour answering express questions. But his criticisms have been so severe and so unjust when he thought we had been giving nformation that no one in the bureau of chemistry is willing now to say anything to United States attorneys who are prosecuting pure food cases. The restriction greatly hampers work at the district laboratories where United States attorneys often want to talk over a case with the chief of the local laboratory.

Does this restriction apply to members of Congress?" Mr. Floyd asked. "I do not so understand it," Dr. Bige-

low replied. Miss Carrie Davis interested the committee to a degree when she told of how Solicitor McCabe had locked her in a room with a secret service man, a stenographer and himself, and had put her through a regular "third degree" Process in an effort to make her reveal tance from the front gate. any connection her chief. Dr. Kebler might have had with any drug-manufacturing concern.

## Promises of Immunity.

Miss Davis told today how the secret service man, the solicitor and finally Secretary of Agriculture Wilson had repeatedly promised her immunity if she would testify against Kebler, assuring her that she would be taken care of and that no harm would come leaves to Washington. care of and that no harm would come port to Washington.

to her in connection with her government employment.

Then, after the third degree examination was over. Miss Davis left the department for her home and, she told the committee today, was "shadowed" to her very door.

Secretary Wilson's office "'I have brought Miss Davis in here, she testified today Walsh said to the Secretary of Agriculture, 'to have you assure her that her position in the de-partment will not be jeopardized by anything she may say." The Secretary, according to Miss Davis' testimony today, assured her that she would not be harmed in any

Then, Miss Davis said, the Secretary left and Solicitor McCabe entered the HAD PROMISE OF IMMUNITY room, locked the door and questioned her closely. After the examination was over Miss Davis was not permitted to go back the day, but was put to work elsewhere in the department. And when she went home that evening she was shadowed to the Woodley apartment house, where she

Behind Locked Doors.

The examination of Miss Davis by the solicitor was made, she said, in an attempt to secure information concerning Kebler's connection with the Philadelphia drug house of which he was an employe before he became connected with the department. Dr. Kebler testified on the stand the other day that he owned one share of stock in that concern, on which he received from \$8 to \$12 a year "Did you appreciate being taken by

those men and locked up in a room and

"I certainly did not," the witness em-

### Not in Secret Service.

Miss Davis testified that when Walsh took her before Secretary Wilson he told to the Agricultural Department. and according to the Treasury Depart- he kept lower, skimming over towns ment has not been in the secret service in easy view of the thousands who

that tried to enjoin the operation of the True Bill Charges Murder in First Degree.

PACKS BUILDING

field From Her Cell.

JURY IS QUICKLY SELECTED

Four Witnesses Are Called-Historic Courthouse Was Rebuilt in 1782.

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va., Members of the committee regard as CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va., rived early in an automobile from his ghly important the fact brought cut by August 14.—A true bill charging murlienry E. Davis, attorney for Dr. Wiley, der in the first degree was returned by Rusby appointment as a basis, recom- cuit court today against Henry Clay before the mechanicians, and when At-'permitted to resign" and that Dr. Kebler tried for his life as the alleged mur- so large it was with difficulty re-

> The courtroom was packed when Circuit Judge Watson took his seat on the to see Atwood. bench at 11 o'clock. The aisles were After having completed his inspection ordered cleared before the roll of the of the biplane and pronouncing everygrand jury was called. All spectators the seat and gave the word to start

was not a woman in the courtroom. Beulah Binford, the "woman in the case," sat smilingly in an adjoining anteroom, waiting to be called as a witness. She was dressed in a becoming blue you do, an appointment to cover them dress and wore a light blue picture hat.

### cell in the Richmond jail. Little Time Consumed.

tion of the jury, and George E. Robertjurors had been instructed and the oath administered the court said:

toriety drawn to Richmond and vicinity by the crime, and after reviewing the case, he briefly instructed the jurors to consider the evidence to be placed before them with "charity for all and malice toward none.

The jury retired at 11:15 o'clock and four witnesses were called. They were Thomas E. Owen, uncle of the murdered woman; L. L. Scherer, a detective; T. P. Pettigrew, who saw the finding of the gun with which the crime is alleged to have been committed, and Dr. J. G. Loving, the county coroner, who conducted

hesterfield courthouse is one of the most picturesque spots in the county. Toledo, Cleveland and Ashtabula, Ohio, It is a low, red brick, white-trimmed Buffalo, Rochester. Syracuse, Utica and structure and was built originally in Albany, N. Y., and Boston, Mass., which 1749. It was partly burned by the will be his finishing point, according to "public enemy," the British, in 1778. It announcement by his manager. was rebuilt in 1782, and as reconstruced then it now stands. Low ceilinged and lamp-lighted, the courtroom itself DE LA BARRA FOR PRESIDENT. reeks with history. Oil portraits of illustrous jurists of ante-bellum days Placed in Nomination by the "Lib-A lone negro, whose gorgeous blue coat and yellow socks gave him the appearchemistry was to do when a United ance of a big blue jay, sat on the courthouse fence as the sun rose. He had

### ing a glimpse of Beattle. Shaded by Ancient Trees.

Venerable oaks and white-scarred sycamores guard the courthouse yard, shading an old-fashioned well and a gray stone shaft erected in honor of Confederate dead. To the front and left of the courthouse

stands a general store, to which wires have been strung to give to the country the story of the trial. Automobiles and ramshackle rural conveyances began drawing up in the lane soon after sun up, and timid negro children, white eyed and silent, worked their bare toes in the sand at a respectful dis-

## Examine Ensign Who Disappeared

NORFOLK, Va., August 14.-Ensign Robert M. Toung of Concord, N. C., who mysteriously disappeared from the de-stroyer Perkins at Brooklyn some time

Miss Davis Tells of McCabe Miss Davis said that after reporting to the solicitor's office Detective Walsh of the secret service escorted her into Louis to Boston.

SPRINGFIELD FIRST STOP

Covers Ninety-Eight Miles in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes.

HEADS NEXT FOR CHICAGO

Expects to Reach That City This

Evening-Total Length of Route Is 1,460 Miles.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 14.-Sweeping over towns and villages apparently with perfect ease, Harry N. Atwood of Boston, in his Burgess-Wright biplane, arrived over Springfield at 10:30 a. m., today, thus completing the first leg of his fourteen-hundred-andsixty-mile flight across the continent from St. Louis to New York and Bosquestioned?" Representative Floyd asked. | ton by way of Chicago.

Atwood left the ground at St. Louis at 8:05 a. m. He covered the ninetyeight miles to a point over Spring, field in two hours and twenty-five minutes, landing four minutes after her he was a secret service man detailed his appearance here in Capitol Park. His highest altitude on the trip, as Walsh is not now in the secret service reported, was 1,000 feet, but generally turned out all along the route.

### Sweeps Across Mississippi.

In his effort to establish a new record-breaking distance flight, stimulated by a prize offered by the St. Louis larly picturesque and dashing spectacle when he rose above St. Louis, swept across the Mississippi river and dwindled into a mere speck as he shot northward over the farm lands of Illi-

Landing here, Atwood said he would resume the trip toward Chicago at 3 p.m. He may reach Bloomington, Ill., two hours later, where he is scneduled to stop. ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 14.-Amid to cheers of the huge crowd that had gathered on Art hill, in Forest Park, to witness the event, and under a sky obscured by clouds, Atwood this morning shortly after 8 o'clock began his record-breaking flight. The flight over the heart of St Louis was made for a special prize of fered by the Post-Dispatch.

### Careful Plans for Flight.

Beginning at an early hour, the mechaage. The Burgess-Wright biplane was brought forth from the hangar where it had been under guard since last night. The machine was carefully gone over and ult of its parts adjusted. Atwood araccompanied by his manager, A. Leo Stevens of New York.

be reduced, suppressed in its report to the derer of his young wife, the victim of strained by the special detail of police. Secretary of Agriculture and the Presithe Midlothian turnpike tragedy of July almost succeeded in breaking through the lines and pushing within a few yards of the aeroplane in their endeavor

> except "old gentlemen" were ordered to the engine. One of the mechanicians stand during the proceedings. There gave the propellers a whirl and the

## Reaches 1,000-Foot Level.

For about a hundred yards the aero plane skimmed lightly over the ground; then Atwood slightly tilted his planes district. During his flight over the city the streets below were lined with spectators, who cheered his appearance. Roofs of buildings and other vantage points were crowded with spectators, while business for an hour or more was practically suspended. machine Atwood said he expected to reach Springfield, Ill., at about noon pro vided nothing happened to force a land-

At Springfield Atwood plans to make a short stop to replenish his gasoline and oil and also for refreshments. He then will continue on to Chicago, passing over Bloomington, and will land on the outskirts of the city. He expects to arrive there this evening.

## Resumes Flight Tomorrow.

ascend and will circle above Chicago before starting on his trip eastward to Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and other smaller cities, and thence to New York and final-Atwood said yesterday he expected to

After his departure from Chicago At-

eral-Radical" Party.

MEXICO CITY. August 14.-Without their consent having been obtained Francisco de la Barra and Gen. Bernardo Reyes have been nominted for the presidency and vice presidency by a group of for the presidency. The liberal-radical party is a small or--

ganization which has hitherto taken no mportant part in politics, but its action Congress the monetary reforms that are ed at an earlier date, than otherwise now is regarded as significant, since it is needed in line with plans said to be made by "For leaders of the Catholic party to force the provisional president to become president. a majority of votes are received by acceptance of the nomination is not essential. Once elected, the constitution provides that absolute inability to serve shall be the only cause of resignation.

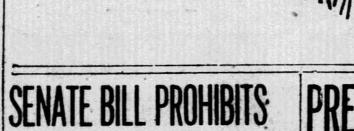
The plan talked of now is to take advantage of these two facts and place de la Barra in the presidency, even though he continues unwilling to serve.

Sentenced to Be Reprimanded.

Second Lieut. John A. Sloan, Coast Artillery Corps, was recently convicted by court-martial, convened at Fort Monroe, Va., of the charge of drunkenness in a public place. He was sen-

Conference Report Submitted. The conference report on the campaign publicity bill was reported to the Senate Expressing regret at "this disgraceful

being noted on.



nicians made plans for the long air voy- Senator Works of California Introduces Measure Which

Applies to District.

Believing that a halt should be called n the publication of details of horrible occurrences. Senator Works of California today introduced in the Senate a bill making it unlawful to publish details of

Columbia. papers. His bill is aimed at yellow jour- day.

## Hurtful to Morals.

cide," said Senator Works, "but it is genand criminals. It is impossible to pick up a newspaper today without seeing horrible accidents and other such matters. I think it is high time the matter should be given serious consideration." Senator Works' bill permits the publication of a mere statement of fact that crimes have been committed.

## Text of the Bill.

The bill read as follows: murder, or alleged murder, or any other actual or alleged crime, suicide or other tragedy, or in respect of or about any person connected with or related to or alleged to be or to have been connected with or related to the same.

"Any person, corporation or association who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a sorted to. misdemeaner and shall be fined not less

### REASONS FOR RESIGNING. Mr. Flint Explains Retirement From Monetary Commission.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 14.-Former United States Senator Frank P. monetary commission, said yesterday: "This commission might, under proper conditions, accomplish a great deal of good, but a business man 3,000 miles from the seat of government cannot give this vital matter the attention it shoul. have. "It is my conviction that the board men representing the liberal-radical party. should be made up entirely of members. The general is an independent candidate of Congress. As a matter of fact, I think it unlikely that the commission made up mainly of former members of Congress would be able to embody in a bill that time, it is believed, enable work on the would meet the approval of the present proposed improvement to be commenc-

> "For all these reasons and others I decided some time ago to send in my res ignation as soon as an opportunity presented itself.

ness in a public place. He was sentenced to be reprimanded. Gen. Grant, commanding the Eastern Division, approved the sentence, although he said he deemed it lenient. the court.

# PRESENT TO DISTRICT CAPT. CARTER TELLS PUBLICATION OF CRIMES

nate Strip of Land. TO WIDEN LOVERS' LANE

Cordemnation Proceedings Forestalled by Voluntary Dedication

crimes and accidents in the District of The gift to the District by Col. Henry F. Blount and Mrs. Blount of a twenty-In an interview Senator Works said foot strip of land lying along the north that he believed much harm is done by side of Lovers' lane and extending for a

of Desired Property.

As the result of the dedication of the property, condemnation proceedings for its acquisition, which were contemplated "Not only does such publication incite in order that "Lovers' lane" might be others to crime, and sometimes to sui- widened, will not have to be instituted. A bill providing for the proposed conerally hurtful to the morals and sensibil- demnation recently was introduced in ities of the people to read column after Congress. The bill also provides that column of sensational stories of crime the government dedicate a thirty-foot strip of ground from Montrose Park. which lies along the south side of Lovers' lane. The total acquisition of fifty feet is to be used in widening the thoroughfare from thirty feet, its present width,

to eighty feet. When Mr. and Mrs. Blount learned that the bill, which was prepared by the District Commissioners, had been introduced in Congress, they immediately communicated to the Commissioners their willingness to dedicate the land on the north side of Lovers' lane. The offer was ac cepted and the papers of dedication have

### been drawn and signed. Covered With Shade Trees.

The strip of property will be taken from the Oaks, the Blount estate. Altogether statement of the fact that such a crime, it comprises 16,000 feet. It is covered with magnificent shade trees and will be As the government owns Montrose Park, the bill, if passed, will provide for the necessary transfer of ground on the south side of the street without condemnation proceedings having to be re-

added imprisonment in the District jall specifications prepared in the office of or wor house for not exceeding one District Surveyor Hazen, not only is to widened to eighty feet, but it is to be made as long again as it is at present. | the bomb. Its total length, if the improvement is made, will be from R to T street.

The Lovers' lane improvement is part of a general plan to provide a highway from Georgetown to Zoological and Rock Creek parks. The plan contemplates extending Lovers' lane and making other improvements be-Flint, explaining his resignation from the tween R street and Massachusetts ave- has claimed many victims. Yesterday nue. From Massachusetts avenue was the hottest August 13 since the esthrough Massachusetts Avenue Heights tablishment of the weather bureau in to Woodley road, thence to Klingle 1848. The local observatory reported 89 for all eventualities. Ford Valley road, and in the parks is the remainder of the route decided degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, but upon for the highway. Condemnation proceedings will be was about 97 degrees. At Frankfortnecessary in a number of instances, on-the-Main 95 degrees were recorded. but the dedication of the Blount property will save the District a considerable amount, and will, at the same time, it is believed, enable work on the ported. A cab driver became insane be-

## ATTACKS TWO, SHOOTS SELF. Three Persons Dying as Result of

Tailor's Act.

would have been possible.

NEW YORK, August 14.-Three persons are dying in the Long Island Hospital today as the result of an early morning visit paid by John Vecci, a mad tailor, on

floor apartment on Union street, Brocklyn, when Vecci burst into their bedroom
with a knife and pistol. He stabbed the
woman repeatedly in the face and abdomen, shot the husband and then dashed
into an adjoining goom and emptied the
revolver into his own body.

by Arthur Jackson against a fellow farmhand for assault, Jackson last night shot
from his bedroom window and killed Arsight.

When he alighted from his biplane he
quarreled last week, and Jackson was
roughly handled. His failure to get reinto an adjoining goom and emptied the
revolver into his own body. woman repeatedly in the face and abdo-men, shot the husband and then dashed into an adjoining room and emptied the revolver into his own body.

## Former Army Engineer Complains to House Members of His Treatment.

Former Capt. O. M. Carter, the a:my engineer who served in prison and who soldiers quickly routed the mob, but not was required to forfeit several hundred thousand dollars to the government for all such publications in the daily news- distance of 800 feet was announced to- informed the committee that Richard H. Weyman of Chicago, the special master days ago that the conduct of the case was a "terrible travesty on justice." Weyman probably will be summoned as a

## "Cooked-Up" Testimony."

Carter denounced the activities his private papers and property, seized by government agents had been kept; that he had been unable to recover even a lock of his dead wife's hair and a piece of the flag that flew over Fort

Carter asked that the committee make full investigation of the case. He denied any part in the alleged Greene and Gayner frauds and said his hope was to give the truth to the public.

## BOMB WRECKS WALLS.

Huge Holes Blown in Italian Tenement House, New York.

NEW YORK, August 14.-Two holes large enough to admit a horse and wagon easily were blown in the walls of a five- a complete tie-up of the railroad systems of a dynamite bomb. Ninety-five windows This followed the action of the 2,000 Lon-Lovers' lane, under the plans of the wre shatered, and the eighty-odd persons don railway men, of the Great Central rying to the streets in panic, although no

## CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS.

Hot Wave Yesterday in Berlin Breaks Record of Years.

BERLIN, August 14.-The hot wave the shade temperature in the streets In this city thirty-four cases of sunstroke, four of them fatal, were recause of the heat. Several fires due to spontaneous combustion occurred. A number of forest fires broke out in the vicinity. A great for New York Wednesday. conflagration is raging on the moors at the Belgo-German frontier. Soldiers of both countries are fighting the fire, Despite the intense heat, railway traffic is enormously heavy, owing to the fact that the schools will open tomorrow. It is estimated that 80,000 persons returned from Baltic and North sea re-

# Takes Law in His Own Hands

sorts Sunday.

## British Ship Owners Shut Out Pennsylvania Officials Promise to Enforce Law.

Men at Liverpool.

Retaliation for Alleged Failure of No One in Coatesville Will Admit Employes to Keep Agreement.

STRIKE FEVER SEIZES ENGLAND SHOCK TO A STAID COMMUNITY

General Demand for Better Conditions.

LIVERPOOL, August 14.-The threaten-

that in spite of compromise effected, sec- This was decided upon today by Sheriff tional strikes had taken place, seriously David M. Golder of Chester county, Disinconveniencing the trade. Friday fifty of trict Attorney Robert S. Gawthrop, Burthe leading ship owners formally noti- gess Shallcross and Chief of Police Umfied the dockers' union that unless all stead of Coatesville and Chief of Police sections of the strikers resumed work by Entrekin of West Chester, the county seat noon today steps would be taken to stop of Chester county, who held a conference all work at the port. Many of the strik- to determine what action to take in the ers accepted the ultimatum and returned affair. It was decided to at once place to work this morning, but the coal heav- all the detectives available on the case, ers generally refused to obey the orders to get the names of as many persons as of union officials to resume their occupa- possible who were in the mob and have

## Accordingly, the employers resolved to carry out their threat.

Affects Whole Port. The lockout applies to the whole port of the Mersey, but does not affect the

passenger traffic. The Cunard Steamship Company is preparing to disembark all of the Lusitania's passengers and as much of the freight as possible at Fishguard, where the steamer is

Col. Concannon of the White Star Steamship Company issued a state- ing. Every one suspected of having ment to the effect that the strikers not having resumed work in a body, it has been found necessary to close down all work of the cargoes for the present. Although there has been no rerudescence of the state of war that existed last night, matters were so threat ening today that the war office practically took charge of the situation and large military reinforcements were expected. One of the parks was prepared for an provisions was to convey them with strong detachments of soldiers who were provided with ball cartridges. The strike committee has written to the

### railroad companies suggesting a conference with a view to settlement. Cunard Liner Held Up. The Cunard officials announced this afternoon that the steamer Caronia will be unable to sail for New York tomorrow. Between 200 and 300 saloon passengers.

the greater number of them Americans, will be delayed. Christian street, located in a rough quarter of Liverpool, was the scene of rioting this afternoon. The police and before a saloon was wrecked. The mer-

chants are boarding up their store windows with the expectation of trouble to-The railroad companies thus far have ignored the suggestion that the railroad officials and strike leaders hold a conference with a view to reaching a settlement of the strike, and at a meeting of the strike committee this afternoon Tom Mann announced that unless a reply was received in the interim, the entire number of local transport workers would be

### called out tomorrow. If this is done 75,000 workmen will be involved.

Strike Fever Epidemic. LONDON, August 14.-The strike or are threatening to do so and even the women and the girls in the smaller factories of the large cities are demand-

ing better conditions of labor. The streets of London are commenc-The men began work early in the day the men returned to work and a good deal of uneasiness prevailed as many of the men refused to accept the settlement arranged by their leaders and demanded unconditional surrender on the part of their employers.

The same description fits the situation at the railway station, where many of the porters and carters are demanding greater concessions than had been agreed upon. Great quantities of meat and provisions held up at the docks and the railway stations last week were found when discharged this morning to be damaged, and were taken out to sea and thrown overboard. The meat ships are being coaled and the refrigerator plants started again. Railroad men throughout the country have assumed a threatening attitude and

hroughout the country is feared. The locomotive engineers adopted a resolution in favor of a national strike. and Metropolitan lines, who last night decided to call a general strike on the the Worth Mills, among the hunkies and surface railways and subway lines in just to let on that I was a bold man and the London district next Saturday unless

## their grievances were adjusted in the

meantime.

Truce in Glasgow. GLASGOW, August 14.-After a Sunday of rioting, the striking employes of the municipal street car system called a truce today pending the outcome of a confer- asked Rice what he wanted me for. 'For ence between representatives of the two carrying concealed deadly weapons, he parties to the dispute. A restricted service was permitted without molestation of pull away. He drew his club and reached parties to the dispute. A restricted serv- said. ice was permitted without molestation of the cars and their non-union drivers and conductors, but the authorities prepared All of the infantry and artillery were

confined to their barracks under arms.

ROTTERDAM, August 14.-The engineers and stokers on all docks struck today for an increase in wages. The harbor traffic is disorganized. SOUTHAMPTON, England, August 14. The strike movement reappeared here oday when the coal trimmers refused o coal the American line steamer Philadelphia unless their wages were increas-ed. The steamer is scheduled to sail

# "PLAYING IN THE CLOUDS."

After Nightfall. CHICAGO, August 14.-Long after dark last night Oscar Brindley, a young aviator who is entered in the international a policeman in the institution at the time,

Knowledge of Negro's Death.

## Woman and Girl Workers Join in State and County Officers Hoping Some One Will Tell Truth About

Mob's Vengeance.

COATESVILLE, Pa., August 14.-Every ed lockout by the ship owners became person who is found to have been directly effective today, when 39,000 dock men or indirectly connected with the lynching were refused employment until they de- last night of Ezekiel Walker, the negro cide to abide by the terms of their recent held for the murder of Policeman Edgar Rice Saturday night, will be arrested and Last week the employers complained prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

> It was said at 11 o'clock this morning that the authorities did not have the name of one person who was directly connected with the burning of the negro,

warrants issued for their arrest immedi-

although many men are suspected. An investigation independent of that being prosecuted by the Chester county prominent in the community and who are numbered among he best citizens in Coatesville are implicated in the lynchforehand knowledge of the proposed lynching or who are suspected of having been drawn into the affair denies know-

### ing anything about the burning.

No One on Streets. The number of persons who claim to have been-out of town last night or in

bed early is astonishing to the authori-The sheriff and district attorney believe, however, that because of the large number of persons who participated in the lynching they will surely get some one who will tell them enough on which

to base warrants. Sheriff Golder and District Attorney Gawthrop, who were summoned here late last night and went to the scene of the burning early today, expressed the greattrators of this affair," said the sheriff.

He and the district attorney said they

hope to make arrests soon and declared that neither friendships nor political affiliations will deter them from doing their The fearful work of a frenzied mob here ast night, when it dragged a wounded negro from a hospital and burned him to death for the killing of Edgar Rice, a po-liceman, Saturday night, has aroused the greatest indignation in this

mob. That such an affair could occur in a Quaker community, like that in Chester county, was not believed possible. Thousands of persons journeyed out to the scene of the burning today. Even before dawn people began to gather at the pot. Every sort of vehicle was brought into use, and prices to take people to the place quickly went up. The distance to the Newland farm, where the lynching occurred, is not far, and a steady stream of curious people visited the place. Nothing is left of Ezekiel Walker, the victim, but his aches. All unburned por-

### of his pyre had been gathered up by souvenir hunters.

tions of the hospital cot that formed part

Had Two Revolvers. Among the angriest people in the community are some of those who captured the woods near here. He had two revolvers with him and when he was surrounded by the posse he threatened them. Several of the man hunters fired at him and wounded him slightly. Evidently believing re was about to be shot to death Walker tried suicide, sending a bullet into his head. He fell to the ground and was quickly capture by the crowd. With no thought of lynching, but with the determination of having him tried quickly for the murder of Rice, the posse laid him across three shotguns and carried him to waiting automobile, which brought him to the Coatesville Hospital. When he reached the hospital Walker

### confessed his crime to Chief of Police Umsted and District Attorney Gawthrop. Had Been Drinking Gin.

Walker said: "I'd been out drinking gin and I was feeling pretty good. I got out there near might hold 'em up, I fired three shots from my gun. Of course they yelled, and Rice, who had heard the shots, came rushing up and grabbed me. They had yelled 'murder!' and I reckon he thought that was about it. "I had too much gin, and didn't calculate to go along. So I held back and

### for his revolver and it must have been then that I shot him.' Slain Policeman Popular.

News of the murder of Rice, who was very popular among the people here, spread rapidly. There had been other crimes committed in this neighborhood that had been blamed on negroes, and talk of lynching fell upon willing ears. The main street of Coatesville is usually filled with people from the surrounding towns Sunday nights, and a crowd soon gathered at the hospital. As the crowd increased the talk of lynching spread, and finally a masked man mount-ed the steps of the hospital and shouled: "Men of Coatesville, will you let Daring Aviator Remains in Air Long drunken nigger do up such a white man as Rice?

The orderly crowd was instantly trans-formed into a riotous mob. The attack on visit paid by John Vecci, a mad tailor, on his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Arminia.

DURHAM. Conn.. August 14.—Because the only grand juror in the town was ill signals which blazed across the grounds.

The Arminias were asleep in their first-and could not entertain a complaint made floor apartment on Union street, Brook-by Arthur Jackson against a fellow farmband for assault, Jackson last night short. stuff Walker writhed on his cot and